## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household. SWEET INFLUENCE OF PLOWERS.

I wonder if the H. H. and C. C. realize what an influence flowers have over the most of us? What | ite studies are philosophy, chemistry, geology and Question; shall be glad if you take the trouble,—

READACHE REMEDY. To "Happy Cora" and other sufferers from headsche, I would recommend Wyeth's Elixir Guarata. Take a tablespoonful every 30 or 40 minutes until relieved. It has given almost instant relief where spoonful is often sufficient when the symptoms first appear. The Elixir can be obtained at any drug tore. Would like to correspond with Miss Annie L. Marsh, Meda Plympton and members of the C. C.-Lemora F. Drake, Box 80, Fly Creek, N. Y.

PRETTY SCEAP BASKET. . Take an ordinary peach basket; broaze, gild or paint the omside. Line the inside with a pretty shade of silesin or satin. Run wide ribbons, the same color as the lining, in and out the state, filling the space from bottom to top. Finish the top with a ruche of ribbon or silk to match, or a large cord. This can also be put around the bottom if preferred.

BELIABLE RECIPES. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I will send the H. H. and

C. C. some of my recipes, that I know can be re-Pinsopple Custard Pie.-Yolks of five eggs and white of one egg, well besten together; add half pound powdered sugar, one part of cream or rich boiled milk, and a little salt. Just before cooking add one pound of grated pincapple. Bake your crust before turning in the enstard. Set in the oven and

Here is something for the old bachelors: Bachelor Buttons.-Beat the yolk of one egg with five ounces of fine sugar. Beat two ounces of butter to a cream, after which add enough flour to make kind of stiff; cut out in little rings, dust

with sugar and bake a nice brown. Orange Pedding.-Peel and pick four or five oranges to pieces, and put in pudding dish; sprinkle sugar between layers. Be careful to take out seeds, or it will be bitter. Yolks of three eggs, one tablespoon of cornstarch, one cup of sugar, one pint of sweet milk. Boil to a custard. While warm pour over the oranges. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and put over the pudding. Set is the oven and lake a little brown. Delicious.—Anna Goodart, Olney, Neb.

Editor's Chat.

"Magnolia" (not of Texas); Manuscript is the make his manuscript as perfect as he has the seter of persons, and can neither be bribed even the smallest of them. With this is mind prego over it carefully to see where the fault lies, and if you still have faith in it, try another, Prizes Awarded: Charles O. lieutest, Marshall, Ill., to Edward Butler, New York City, for prize

George S. Bricher: You should address Carrie B. Asmus direct. Your daughter was doubtless one Ella E. Foster: Kate Brownlee Sherwood has charge of all that pertains to Relief Corps and

Loyal Woman's Departments. Jenny A. Sceber; 1. The author should send his manuscript ready for the printer. 2. It must be carefully punctuated. S. Any kind of paper may be used, but a thin linen paper or print paper cut the size of commercial note is preferable. 4. A pen is preferable to a pencil, 5. The author arranges the chapters of a story. 6. The productions of literature, like the productions of a garden or factory, sell in proportion to their excellence.

Conversation Club. Rules of the Club .- 1, Write briefly, 2, Write only on one side of the paper, 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, pennanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second onor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Winnie Monromey, Carmi, Ill. Second Honor-Aggie McCune, Wilkensburg,

OUR ROLL CALL-GREETINGS. Anna L. Soule, Pickrell, Neb., veteran's daughter; Lola M. Ciarke, Federal, Kan.; George W.

McCuistion, Bioomfield, lows, daughter 6th Mo. Oav.; Aggie McCune, Witkensburg, Pa., daughter 102d Pa.; Bertha E. Troeger, Milton, Kan., teacher, 21; Winese Montomey, Carmi, Ill., daughter 51st Rushton, East Machins, Me. Led. Total to June 27, 4,619. 2. When was slavery ab SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Charance Smith, Waverly, O., 1; Fred W. Nich-

ols, North Anson, Mc., 2; Lorena Adamson, 6; Lola M. Gurke, Federal, Kan., 4; May Russell, Bodman, Jowa, I; B. F. Henshaw, Ulysses, Kan., B; Mary T. Chapp, Manufield, Mass., 4; Lois T. Jackson, Chapel Hill, Tex., 2; Edgar L. Wil-liams, South Owego, N. Y., 1; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 6; Carrie Gregory, Tempe, A. T., 1; Zuia Spurmer, New Straitsville, O., 2; Billy Simpson, Bakersville, O., 2; Aggie McCune, Wilkens-

OUR BOOK CIRCLE. In discussing authors I have not seen Louisa M.

Alcott's name mentioned. My favorite is "Little eas's works I like "David Copperfield."-Aggie | ered by Jotham the prophet. McCune, Wilkensburg, Pa. I do not believe in too much novel reading, but

think biographies, descriptive sketches, history sand good poetry highly beneficial. "John Hali-faz, Gentleman" and "Vanity Fair" are great works, and "Bentah" the most touching story. Do any of the C.C. like "The Duchess's" works?—

Shall be established forever; but a lying tongue is but for a moment."

1. Who saw in a vision four charlots; one drawn by red horses, one by black horses, one by white horses and one by grizzled and bay horses?—F.W. Maggie A. McClung, Washburn, Kan. Bulena D. Whitney, I have read "Lucille" by Owen Mcredith (Lord Lytton), and think it splen-

from time to time a list of good books before the public. Witmine's entertainments would just suit me,-Jos. H. Morton, North Robinson, O. My favorite books are "Lite of Washington,"
"Sootish Chiefs," "Thaddens of Warnaw!" "Joan
of Are," "Oliver Cromwell," "Guy Mannering,"
and "Waverly," I would like to have "The Boy
Spy" in book form.—Samuel A. Rhonds, Box 50, Treverior, Pa.

Young Giri's Wooing," and some other of E. P. Roe's, but I like the last named best of all, and "He Fell in Love With His Wife" second best, Marion Harland and Mrs. Holmes come next. I was glad to see some one stand up for Jane Porter's "Thuddens of Warsaw," Dickens's works I don't "Jane Eyre." I found it very fascinating, but not satisfying. "The Children of the Abbey" also.—

Bertha E. Troeger, Milson, Kan. I timik we should make it a rule to read at least an hour each day, and only what can be recom-mended by older and well-read people, till we are at least 30 years of age. We school-girls generally read the literary, as we get history and science till we can't breathe in school. The fair sex adore the beroines and heroes. As a rule the boys like history or science better. How many of the C. C. school-girls have been guilty of being seemingly deeply interested in their lesson when a novel was inclosed on the inside of the book .- Julia E. Brit-

I cannot agree with Miss Ballou that "Beulah" is very interesting. "Airy Fairy Lillian" and "Molly Bawn," by "The Duchess," are superior in my estimation. "St. Elmo" and all of E. P. Hoe's works, i. e., "Opening of a Chestout Bur," riers Burned Away," "He Fell in Love With His Wife," From Jest to Harnest," "A Young Girl's Wooing," "Withom a Home," and several others, are far better. I am publishing a local paper here, and would be pleased to send any of the club sample copies.-W. A. Knier, P. O. Box 107, Anderson-

It seems to me that during the discussion of authors some of our greatest American fiction writers have been sadly neglected. Surely there are some among the numerous bookworms of the C. C. that admire Irving, the Dickens of America. Miss Alcott's stories are interesting, although they are not products of as great a mind as is "Adam Bede and "David Copperfield." The best and latest author, as Hope Stanam says, "is the person who writes sensibly and learnedly for our periodicals." I believe Lard Byron's mother was to blame for his spoilt life. Owing to neglect in disciplin-

he became self-willed and defiant.-Nellie G. Wolf. A few lines about our Michigan author, Will Carieton, who is noted more particularly for his farm and city ballads, although some of his novels have a thrilling interest. His best, I think, is "Willy Reilly," Would say to Friend Amos that Scott's novels, although very popular, are, to my thinking, exceedingly dry, though some of his poems are gems. Does not Edgar Allen Poc, the author of that beautiful and touching poem, "The Raven," Geserve to share the honors with the rest? Shall Holmes and Cooper be buried from our circle?-

Burt Clarke, Mariette, Mich. While I admire Scott and Dickens I enjoy Emerson, Irving and Holmes, especially Emerson's

Essays and Holmes's "Autocrat at the Breakfast Table." Emerson's "Each and All" shows us how our lives influence those around us. "A. B. B, "Whittier is my favorite poet, next to Longfellow. Is not "Snow-Bound" a vivid word-picture of country life in some of our Northern States during Winter? Here we can have no sleigh-rides, but must content ourselves by a sail on the bay or guif. How many are interested in the study of natural science, or believe in the teachings of phrenology?-Lydia E. Day, South St. Andrews,

Scott, Dickens, Goldsmith and Eliot are a few of the authors whose works I have read. I do not consider "Daniel Deronda" an especially delightful story. Scott's "Lady of the Lake" is hard for me to understand clearly. How many of the C.C. are taking a course in science? Among my favora blessing they bring to the invalid's room, and to the aweet young graduate what bright, but as yet unrealized, hopes. I have kept my plants over sciences would be far better than so much litera-Winter, and now have them arranged in the yard, ture, and would enable you to converse with the among ferns, roses and other varieties, so they present a pleasing effect to the eye. Wish you could all see them.

truly learned. I do not call the reading of novels by "The Duchess," "Ouida," and such writer's study. Study should embrace the writings of No, John James, no one as yet has replied to my Dryden, Chaucer, Milton and Shakspere, those who wrote for the good of mankind, not for money

-Winnie Monromey, Carmi, Ill. The study of ancient history is a very interesting one to me. I would recommend the following books to the young beginner: "Rollin's Ancient History," "Rawlinson's Egypt and Seven Ancient Monarchies," "Monamsen's History of Rome," "Curtin's History of Greece," and last, but by no every other known remedy has failed. One teat means least, the Holy Bible, supplemented by Josephus," I like "Ben Hur," "Les Miser-"Great Expectations," "Nicholas Nickelby, "Cooper's Leather Stocking Tates," "Egpyt-ian Princess," Bayard Taylor's Works, Scott's "Lady of the Lake" and "The Talisman," and Longfellow's poems. With the exception of the two above mentioned, "Lay of the Last Minstrel" and "Marmion," I make the charge that Scott is very wearisome, dull and uninteresting.-Eben P. Miller, Pentwater, Mich.

I would like some C. C. opinions of Wm. Black's novels. In point of description of natural scenery he is unsurpassed. How vividly do his highland sunsets impress us, "Macleod of Dare" is my favorite of ail; "Madeap Violet" is good; "Green Pastures and Piccadly" is spiendid. Then, what fine passages do we find on every page? I am inclined to believe Black is a pastoral poet. His plot and characters are second rate, of course but I am glad enough to know that he is the high land novelist. Good novels will harm no one. If you are fond of history, commence with "Scottish Chiefs" or "Ivanhoe"; if fond of political study, with some of Disraeli's, Bulwer's, or Scott's; if fond of philosophy, "Adam Eege," Study for that which influences men and wemen to the imaginary deed, and see if you can find prototypes in your own town or County or your acquaintance. Name each character after some one. You will soon learn to read character and know a rascal when you see him. Do the C. C. think there is anything in phrenology?-G. L. Gilmore.

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED.

To Exchange: Cactus, tulips, germium seedlings and wisteria for rare coins, minerals, shells or other specimens, or relies.—Oscar Burger, Dallas, Iowa. Foreign stamps for old U. S. stamps; 100 foreign stamps for sliver dime.-C. O. Heubest, Marshall, Iti. Prize for best collection of worsted also prize and my photograph for best photograph of soldier's son and daughter. - Ida E. Sawyer, Box 5, Luther, Mich.

Wanted: The address of Lieut, William, of the Gospel Army.-Will H. Sheshan, Dennysville, Me. work ready for publication. It cannot be sent by | Gospel Army, - Will H. Sneaman, Dennysvine, Sic. The address of the New York lady who offered to mail as a printed book, but must be prepaid letter | copy and enlarge pictures; also, to exchange packpostage. A young author, to be successful, must lage foreign postage stamps for best letter.-W. G. Wiley, Oakland Crossroads, Pa. To know where power to do, before sending it for examination. Be | I can obtain a volupus grammar. Fight Hooties Bure if the author has doubts the editor will have death; also, to know if Addie Green and Gobe more. Never write simply for the sake of writing.

Brown received boxes sent.—Lois T. Jackson, or because somebody else is writing. Write because you have something to say and cannot tions for Milk Maid's Carnival.—Grace Harrison, help yourself. Write from an unselfish purpose, Box 183, Tuscola, Ill. The book "Set in Diawith the hope of making the world brighter and | monds," or to know where I can obtain it; to exbetter. But do not for a moment forget that success | change photographs with Mary Dawn Petty and as We Pass By "; receipts for inexpensive salads | Ohio, Kenton, O., wants names and addresses of | por wheeslied. There is an unchanging price upon and breakfast dishes; to know why "Justine," of boild, Kenon, U., wanter mand served in the hill. Some soldiers who were on detail with him when he was been and forder, does not speak in The National balance of clothing due him on account of his first pare your manuscript carefully, with a view to the graphs for same; three pieces good music for best by Aug. 1.—Lorena E. Adamson, Corning, O. Hast Fairfield, O., would like to hear from any member of his company.—Peter Young, Geryour particular style of wares. If he returns it, Printing press for a World or Sun typewriter, or 22-caliber rifle; also Golden Days, part volumes IV and V, for volume VI.-Ivan Sheley, Herbert, Ill. With the C. C.-Flossie White, Laramie, Wyo.; Geo. W. Leighton, Lyons, Kan.; Etna McCuistion, Bloomfield, Iowa, (especially from those interested in education); Bertie Killam, 31 Marion street, Cleveland, O., (particularly Annie L. Marsh); Anna Goodart, Olney, Neb.; Aggie McCone, Wilkens-

With young ladies .- D. E. Price, Box 71, Casey, Ill.; Emma A. Smith, Huribert, Ind., (especially from Massachusetts and Florida); James Walford, 4910 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.; "Junius," Box 71, Casey, Ill.

With geotlemen.-Fannie Conant, New Ross, Ind., must be 20 to 25, matrimonially inclined; Aunie G. Poliard, Brighton, Mo.; Agnes Wakeman,

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive bonorable mention with the number answered.] James I was called the "wisest fool in Europe"

Daniel Webster, in his splendid eulogy on Alexander Hamilton, said: " He smote the rock of the National resources and abundant streams of revenue burst forth. He touched the dead corpse of public credit and it sprang upon its feet." Nellie Hampton is mistaken in supposing George Washington died the last day of the year 1799. He

died at midnight, Dec. 14, 1799.

Six Presidents served two terms: George Washngton, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James onroe, Andrew Jackson, Ulysses S. Grant. The Victoria Regia, a mammoth water lily of South America, measures two feet in diameter. The Stars and Stripes were officially declared the merican easign by the American Congress June 14, 1777. The symbols are the same as those con-Leighton, Lyons, Kan.; D. E. Price, Casey, Ill.; stituting the cont-of-arms of George Washington.

Flora M. Burlison, New Centerville, Wis., loves The city of Messina was named for the Messin-Fiora M. Burlison, New Centerville, Wis., loves her Sunday-school and hopes all the C. C. do; Etna lans of Greece, who were conquered by the Macedonians in a 17-years war and emigrated to Sicily. 1. Who and when said, "I propose to fight it out

on this line if it takes all Summer"?-Clara B. 2. When was slavery abolished among the Quakers?-Zula Spurrier, New Straitsville, O. 3. How many States were named from their principal rivers "-May Russell, Rodman, Iowa. What year was printing introduced into England?—Frank B. Walker, Blairsville, Pa. 5. What was the first newspaper of ancient civllization, and where published?-Lydia Killion. 6. Where are the Etesian winds, and to what do

they owe their origin?-William S. Peden, Key-7. What is known as Nigger election in Massachusetts?-Ernest E. Lincoin. BIBLE BRIGADE.

Eight persons were saved by water-Noah and his household. (See Peter's Gospels.) A beautiful parable of the trees that went forth Women." How do the C. C. like them? Of Dick- to anoint a king is found in Judges, 9:8., as delivto another a king is found in Judges, 9:8., as delivered by Jotham the prophet.

Solomon denounces lying lips and evil tongues in severest language, such as "The lip of truth" was Sergeant of the ammunition train at Petersshall be established forever; but a lying tongue is

2. Name a good man who comforted another in distress?—Bertie Killiam, Cleveland, O. 3. Who was hid in the house of the Lord, and .

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this Terbuse. Do not | W. S. Victor, Villisca, Iowa, would like to have Hove reading above all other occupations, and make numerical enigmas of your own names, especially E. P. Roe's books. I have read "Knight of the Niseteenth Century," "His Somber Rivais,"

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBLING JUNE 14 Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded.] nurses in Washington Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., the Winter of 1862 and '64.—N. G. Weddle, Spenthe other pause at end of clause.

Ausgram-Simon Peter sat in tears. Transubstantiation-Enough, otherwise, astrono-Transposed American Cities-Wilmington, Gal-

veston, Gloucester, Skowhegan, Fort Wayne, Tal lahassee, Pensacola, Leavenworth, Washington, Indianapolis, Sacramento, Nashville, AI ATLANTA ME GR

0

L L Double Acrostic-Ripe plums. A Child Linguist-Corinne Cohn, daughter of Prof. Colin, the linguist.

GA SL

HABITED

ROD RELET RETUNES VOLUNTEER DENTATE TEETH

Grant Enigma-Grant is a man who never re-American Charade-Garland.

Enigma-To Nina Ballou-Spring. A Sound Motto-If at first you don't succeed. try, try again. Volunteer Enigma-John A. Logan, A Model Soldier-Gen. Lew Wallace, Rhyming Charade-Finger ring.

WONDER TANGLE. Rytept nl fmrea ot srebove his imfos Fo raih, ro rostan, ro ridi, ro gsbur, ro mswor. Hte githen, ew kown, threein chir orn arre, Ubt rdoenw own hie schilefm hyet gio ehter. -Naomi Bailey.

POET ENIGMA. I am composed of 18 letters. Ny 5, 17, 15, anger; 8, 14, 12, 6, 17, a weapon of defense; 1, 10, 11, 18, an Irish funeral; 9, 16, 17, 14, a musical instrument; 13, 4, 2, 7, slender; 3. 5, 18, to recline, The whole is the name of my favorite poet,

-Los Clarke, Federal, Kan.

A fowl, and an article used in dressing the hair.

A spice, and where money is coined.

A turn in sewing, and a fastener. Some Practical Suggestions for Our A lover's word, and a thorn. A car, sail the people. The color of the sky, and a favorite colored ink. Agricultural Readers. What comes in Winter, and a game the boys love

liquid to a gaseous form.

cludes the air.

trunks of trees.

growth.

position.

posed, the rains sweep it into the valleys, leav-

ing the elevation uncovered to the clay on

Now, the only way in which wornout, un-

after the timber has been cleared away.

"mixing in the hill."

riety or race.

HANDLING BEES.

do with them, although the honey that is pro-

too familiar, or show signs of irritation, you

want to keep cool, remain quiet, and not begin |

their adventage. During the swarming season

everything should be in readiness for hiving

GROWING VINES.

Among those who are not professional apiari-

POTATOES MIXING IN THE HILL.

It must not be supposed that because some

ENRICHING THE SOIL. LOST CHILDREN. I. The ladies gave a floral exhibition. (By Adelbert Lewis.) 2. Put those things in the fire. The principal composition of plants consists The tyros endeavored to solve the puzzle, 4. Do not mar your state. 5. This is the fan Nathan gave me, 6. He gave the boy a pair of skates. She fell and broke her arm. S. Will went to Cairo; Bert to Alexandria, soil in which plants will most readily thrive 9. I met the man at Hanover. must be porous, so as to admit a ready entrance 33. 10. They were wrecked on a coral reof. -Pat Riot, Bellevyria, Dak.

DOUBLE LETTER ENIGMA. In the Bactrian camel of the Eastern clime; Babiroussa, with his tusks so fine; Virginia deer, so fleet of foot; American elk, whose horns do crook; ground squirrel, who has a mustache; iromedary, not good for hash; harvest mouse, quick as a flash, And the whole are some quadrupeds,

FLOWERS ENIGMATICALLY EXPRESSED.

A bird, and what men use in riding horseback.

o play.
A lady, and an article that she wears.
—Elia E. Foster,

A wild animal, and a part of our dress.

n manageries, in shows you'll find them, please, Along with other animals that are not like these.

—R. Van Winkle. PRIZE ENIGHA. I am composed of nine letters, and am the name of a Confederate General who participated in the Gettysburg campaign.

With agile forms and shapely heads;

My 3, 4, 9, 5, 6 is [?]: 8, 2, 7, 1 is extent. A packet of foreign postage stamps for first two correct solutions sent to me.—Charles O. Heubest,

SUMMER ENIGMA. In plus, not in add; shore, not in land; mourn, not in sad; ground, not in sand; length, not in hight; square, not in round; day, not in night; noise, not in sound. My whole is a refreshing beverage. -John A. Lytie, Downs, Kan.

C. C. ARTIST ENIGMA. In Mabel C. Gittings, not in R. B. Huey;
Alice A. Burnham, not in Florence M. Dewey;
Ainy L. Dickerson, not in Olive D. Glass;
G. W. Hiffinger, not in "Kansas Lase";
J. A. Sande: s. not in Minnie Moore; Lizzie E. Gates, not in Mary Orr; Augustus Welbourne, not in Grace E. Keys; Maggie E. Dain, not in W. T. Rees; Eugene Cole, not in "Honor Bright"; Clorinda Bliss, not in J. L. Wright; Hattie Keiley, not in C. D. Derr; Elmer V. Hubbs, not in Willie J. Ker;

Oscar Oswell, not in Anna B. Dill; Keystone Boy," not in Bert P. Mill. The whole is the name of a great painter and the de of one of his celebrated paintings. The "Widow Bedott" and "Aunt Kesian" papers for first correct solution sent to my address; date of mailing to decide.-Maggie L. Hover, Box 3, Madalin, N. Y.

Pressie Cowan, not in Wilmer W. Hill;

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information.

[Comrades answering these inquiries are re-

Thomas Lynch, Peacedale, R. I., desires the addresses of John McCoy and Wm. Kneeland, both of U. S. ship Marion.—D. A. Lawrance, Co. B, 18th

that we are hable to imagine it to be nature's only mode; but the history of many things in getting the people as far as Sinai. But shows that good permanent varieties originate many miles and much time and hosts of ene-TRIBUNE, where she would be sure to be welcome. - nessee liver below Chattanooga, about October, member of his company.—Peter Young, Ger-mantown, O., desires the addresses of Dr. Johnston and Dr. Jones, Surgeons in charge of Woodward Hospital, Cincinnati, O., from February to September, 1863.—Luther Clark, of Co. E. 1st Neb., Emington, Neb., wishes to know the address of Lieut. Louis J. Boyer, or any of Co. E boys.—
Daniel Long, Co. D. 72d Ind., Urbana, Iil., wants even down to the tubers, and this is called the address of Margaret H. Castlemen, who was a nurse in Hospital No. 1, Surfreesboro, Tenn., in June, 1863-'64.—John Davis, Co. C, 39th Ohio, Walton, Ind., would like to know the address of Col. Noyes, who was in command of the 39th Ohio in 1864.—Daniel Edwards, jr., Charleston, Mo., wants the address of his father, Daniel Edwards, Co. A, 91st Ind.—Joseph F. Wagner, Color-Ser-geant, 35d N. Y., Kendail Creek, Pa., would like to hear from his old color-guard who were with him at Fredericksburg May 3 and 4, 1863.—Bernard Henley, Co. C, 28th Ill., Humphreys, Mo., wants the address of Jack Stout, of same company and regiment,-Mrs. Rebecca McCluer, Bucyrus, O., desires the address of one Snow, who was a member of Co. L. 4th U. S. Cav. — John W. Wilt, Emporia, Kan., would like the address of any comrade of Co. E, 9th Pa. Cav.—F. L. Cushing, 15th Mass., Silver Reef, Utah, would like to know the whereabouts of Charles Vall, who at the death of Gen. Reynolds was private Orderly, and afterward promoted to Lieutenant in the Regular Army.

—Mrs. Alfred K. Nelson, Fairfield, Me., would like to know the whereabouts of her brother, Benj. F. Hatch, who enlisted in Co. B, 1st Me. H. A .-J. S. Dunlap, Tallmadge, O., wants to know if any

of the members of the 144th Pa. remember Reuben Grover, a member of Co. E, 144th Pa.—M. M. Murphy, Mount Vernon, O., wants to know in what company and regiment Geo. W. Ross served ii., would like to hear from Myron R. Potts, Jas. town Telegraph. Butler, Josh Taylor, Robert Fitzgerald, George Giles, or any of the same company. - Thomas Low, Co. E, 6th Mich. H. A., Fishville, Mich., would like to hear from any member of his regi-ment.—S. M. Cook, Co. F, 146th Ill., Long Beach, Cal., would like to hear from any of his comrades, -M. D. Cuthbertson, Voltaire, Kan., would like the address of any member of Co. D, 72d Ohio, who duced is a great luxury. One great secret in was a prisoner at Andersonville, Ga., and Florence, the management of bees is to cast aside all fear S. C., from June 25 to Dec. 18, 1864. - R. H. Saunders, Co. G, 117th Hi., Upper Alton, Ill., would like the addresses of Thomas Armstrong, John Barns, John Embrey, Wm. Embrey, John Fitzpatrick, Henry Gfliett, Robert Glover, Charles Hedrick, George Hoburt, Alfred Mathews, Charles May and to show a disposition to fight or to run, in either Henry Redman, all of Co. G, 117th Ill .- Fred. Farrington, 647 Sears street, Philadelphia, Pa., wants the address of officers or men of Co. H. 38th

> Harrisburg, Pa., wants the names and addresses of the new colony as soon as it emerges from the any of the officers or comrades of Co. H, 16th U. S. Inf., who remember him being knocked down by the explosion of a shell at Buzzards Roost, Ga., in the explosion of a shell at Buzzards Education and the ex they will go in without difficulty. burg August, 1864. - Jabez G. Ware, Orland, Me., esires the address of Capt. S. S. Severn, who had charge of Co. A, V. R. C., at Carver General Hospital in the Summer of 1864; also, the address of the Doctor in charge of Ward 3.—Anton A. Rupp, promising look will be realized in a rich and the property of his presence. And even then Moses was promising to the glory. dress of some officer of the above company; also, the address of any member of Co. D. 11th N. Y.—
>
> Mrs. Kittle Strong, Milesburg, Pa., would like to know the whereabouts of Col. R. E. Johnson, of any grain. It was pretty thoroughly decayed,
>
> Thus God appeared in an uninistate and was proved last season for buckwheat, convincing Moses of his power. All intimations from God after that had more of the force of duty is entitled to credit in computing residence on his homestead entry for full term of his enlist-Mich., desires the address of M. Van Noordende, Co. G. 26th N. Y.—Charles Loomis, Co. I, 25th Ohio, Galena, Mo., wants the addresses of Lieut,-Col. Haughton, Serg't John Shick, Capt. I. White, Dr. Waiter, Patrick O'Toole, Frank McKim, Jack Druley, Geo. Hendrickson and David McMeen.-

N. J .- John Shipp, Eleventh and Kelker street,

the addresses of Lettie Covell and Martha Marshall, growing finely, looking better than any vines Conundrums—One has claus at end of paus, and he other pause at end of clause.

A Charade—Ostrich feathers.

Cer. Ind., wants the address of Dr. Forbes, of the light Ky.—W. D. Boyd, Paintsville, Ky., wishes the address of G. W. Sudderth, Hospital Surgeon we have had for a long time. of the 1st Ky. Capital Guards. --- McCager Lakey, - Super-phosphate of lime is a special fertil-Co. L. 13th Hi. Cav., Waterloo, Kan., would like to izer for turnips of all kinds, 300 to 500 pounds justice; that would be unendurable to sinners. have the addresses of Lieut. John Hindman, Emannel Lawyer, Daniel Johnson, or any member of being usually applied. impany and regiment. -Mrs. Lucy Newell, Allaben, N. Y., would like to correspond with any comrade who knew her husband, John J. Newell, of Co. A, 101st N. Y.—Wm. Hankey, Brooklyn, Iowa, desires the address of J. H. Burnell, Co. D, 2d Wis. Cav. -- L. B. Reed, The Dalles, Ore., would like the names and addresses of any members of Co. G, 24th Iowa. - Clark Pepper, Mend, Neb., wants the addresses of Otis Titus, Niles Titus, John Winer, Harrison Parsons and John Radkey, of the 3d Wis. Cav.—Milton Hur-ley, Westminster, O., wants the addresses of Oliver

High Point, N. C.,) desires the addresses of William

Garland, Dan Flynn and Thomas Manning, who

were members of the 18th Inf. stationed at Fort

regiment. - Gabriel Motts, Co. K, 10th Ohio Cav.

Lakeville, Ind., would like to correspond with any

of his comrades .- James Pickens, Clinton, Mass.,

lesires to know the whereabouts of his brother,

is comrades, - J. N. Waddle, Co. D, 12th W. Va.

old comrades through their weekly friend and

visitor, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, --- Mrs. J C

Willeys, Ili,, would like to hear from some of his

Cadot, Gailipolis, O., would like the address of

William K. B. Powers, of the 1st Ky.; or if dead,

would like to hear from any of his relatives,

Dobler, Co. 1, 2d Iowa; Dr. Bloat, Doctor of the First Ward, Seminary Hospital, Corinth, Miss., and | ceives. Dr. Gay, Head Surgeon of First Ward, Seminary Hospital, Corinth, Miss.—Michael Eisenberger, -A young colt which has a deficient supply | we be machines. No. I Lyons street, Binghamton, N. Y., would like the addresses of Corp'i Copley, Co. A, 17th U. S.; of milk may be fed twice a day with two quarts Serg't Dumley, or any comrade who served with him at Hempstead, Tex.—Mrs. Sarah A. Farr, Box 148, Carson City, Nev., would like to know the whereabouts of Albert J. Farr, of Co. G. 8th ually until three quarts are given at a meal. | tunities, special revelations, etc. Mich. Cav.—A. S. Miller, Farmington, Iowa, would like to know the whereabouts of Daniel W. Miller.—J. G. Kinney, Carson, Iowa, desires the It is not wise to have the colt running with comes heated with the mare, and is not healthaddress of George Moore, Co. I, 9th Mich. Cav.ful for the colt. Frank Donovan, Yorktown, Ind., would like to hear from some of the comrades of James Denison, who was a private in Co. H, 5th W. Va.—David Faulkner, (care of J. Mott Hedgecock, Box 15,

-"When a man is too fat," says Hoard's Dairyman, "the doctors recommend him to eat lemons and partake of acids to reduce his flesh. | so, but it was death to Semele. All these things the farmer knows, but strangely enough he forgets them all when he stands in Phil Kearny during 1865, '66, '67 and '68, Wil- the presence of his sour swill-barrel. No liam Whittier, Mt. Vernon, Me., wants the address woman would think of feeding a human baby of George Whittier, Co. H, 14th Me .- John Skin- on sour milk, but her husband will drive shead of the contrades of Battery L. 4th U. S. A.—
George W. Eldridge, Apex. N. Y., wants the address of Capt. Joseph S. Webb, of Co. A. 81st Pa.; also, of Licut. John Ward, of same company and regiment — Gabriel Motts. Co. K. 10th Obis Capt. we have had them tell us hundreds of times, certain God will accompany you thither.

William Pickens, who was a Sergeant in Co. D. 30th Regulars.—J. N. Moon, Co. D. 24th Wis., La Crosse, Kan., would like to hear from some of

A Settler.

The Idea. He-That song always carries me away. She (pointedly)-I thought it would.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for

July 15. Ex., 83: 12-23. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.

SUBJECT: GOD'S FAVOR, PRESENCE AND GLORY. 1. References.

'Thou sayest unto me, Bring." (V. 12.) See 32: 34: 33:1. "Not let me know whom." 12.) Compare 32:34; 33:2. "I know thee of elements taken from the air. They re- by name." (V. 12.) See 3:4; St. John, 10:3, ceive only mineral matter and moisture in a 14; 2 Ti., 2:19. Moses found favor in God's gaseous state from the earth. Therefore the sight. (V. 12,) See, e. g., 32:10. "If I have found grace." (V. 13.) See 34:9. "Show me thy way." See Ps., 25:4; 27:11; 86:11; 119: "Thy people." See Deu., 9:26, 29; Joel, of the air, which will change moisture from a 2:17. "My presence shall go with thee." (V iquid to a gaseous form. 14.) See 13:21; 40:34-38; Isa., 63:9. Clay is one of the substances in which tender "Give thee rest." See Dec., 3:20; Josh., 1: plants cannot grow, for it quickly packs and 13, 15; 21:44; 22:4; 23:1; St. Matt., 11:28; Heb., 4:8. God's presence would be evidence prevents the roots from penetrating it, and exto their enemies that the Israelites were in andmark it "Correspondents Column." No atten-God's grace or favor. (V. 16.) See Nu., 14: The soil in which plants will most readily | 14; Ps., 79:10. "So shall we be separated." thrive is mold, which is composed of de- Deu., 4:34; 2 Sam., 7:23; 1 Ki., 8:53; Ps., 4:3; 2 Cor., 6:17. The prayer of Moses was answered. (V. 17.) See Gen., 19:21; St. cayed vegetation. It is found on our prairies, often to the depth of several feet, where grasses | James, 5: 16. "Show me thy glory." (V. 18.) have grown and annually failen for centuries, | See Deu., 5:24; St. Matt., 17:4. God manimaking a rich deposit of mold. Our forests | fested his glory. (V. 19.) See 34:5-7. "My also make a like deposit of mold by the decay- goodness," Ps., 34: 8; Jer., 31:14; Ro., 2: 4. ing of leaves and decomposition of roots and God is gracious and merciful to certain persons as he wills. (V. 19.) See Ro., 9:15, 16, 18. 'Canst not see my face." (V. 20.) See Ex., In rolling land where forests have been | 24:10; Deu., 5:24; Jud., 6:22; 13:22; 2 Chr., cleared away for agricultural purposes, the 7:1, 2; Isa., 6:5; St. Matt., 17:1-8; Acts., 9: deposit made by the forest trees has produced 3, 4, 9; 1 Ti., 6:16; 1 John, 3:2; Rev., 1:16, 17; 22:4. A clear vision of God is impossible good erops. But there is one great danger in a to the mortal. There may be presence by an hilly country, for as the network of roots, agent acting as a medium of communication which tend to retain the mold to its original | between God and the human. See 23:20; 32: position on the slope of the hill, has decom- | 34; 33:2. Throughout the wilderness God | was seen in the guiding cloud.

which the primitive forest first began its The events of the lesson happened 2513 A. M., or 1491 B. C., or 3,379 years ago. It is well to realize the sweep of time since. A genera-It is a mistaken idea that land from which tion is estimated to be about 33 years, and hence the rich mold has been washed can be redeemed artificially. It is true that if decayed vegetatury. Therefore we study events which oction be scattered over it to the depth of several curred 102 generations ago. Since then the inches it will enrich the land for a time, but world has died over and over more than 100 the same danger of washing away presents times. itself, as there are no roots to hold it to its 3. Place.

We find ourselves at the foot of Mt. Sinai. Verses 9 and 11 speak of the tabernacle. We productive land can be made valuable is by allowing the forest to again grow and make its | are not to understand the large ecclesiastic tabdeposit. This will take a long time, it is true, ernacle used for religious purposes by the Jews nacle in said verses means a temporary resting place, a mere tent for sacred uses. The tent of

where God and he could talk with each other.

vegetables originate from what is technically 4. Facts as to Moses. called a "sport," this method of creation 1. He reminded God of the direction which is not as natural and permanent as that of requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to The National Tries this latter mode of origination in new vertebras people from Egypt to Cappen. By aid of the this latter mode of origination in new varieties | people from Egypt to Canaan. By aid of the than \$10. that we are liable to imagine it to be nature's cloud going in advance, Moses had succeeded 14th W. Va. in April, 1863, and served until in this way sometimes. We have heard, for in- mies intervened between Sinai and the Promthey were all white, without any admixture of any sort, yet on digging he finds a tuber or set | "Bring" means guide, instruct, encourage. of tubers all red. Therefore he fancies that

2. Moses did not know who was to give dibees have brought the pollen of a red variety | rections as to routes, times of marching, etc. | the service, where he claims be served five months. God had often spoken to him through various from some distance to the white flower, and in this way the pollen of the red became infused | means. The cloud had been a conductor. An with the white, and that this infusion of pollen | angel is promised in 23:20; 32:34; 33:2, 3. The angel was in fact in the cloud, (14:20.) Moses led the Israelites only as he himself was an nonorable discharge. Can be now draw penled. Hearing God, but not seeing him in reality; | sion, having been disabled while a prisoner? An-It is clear from one cirgumstance that mixing | receiving communications through mediums, | cannot occur in this way, for if our observations as, e. g., the burning bush, but not coming into contact with a personality; guided by the beckare correct, as we believe they are, bees do not onings of a cloud, but not beholding back of the | son, who in any manner voluntarily engaged in, or exhibit much partiality for the potato blossom. filmy hand the form of a living, breathing agent, The chance, therefore, that pollen is carried Moses was always eager for greater intimacy | backward and forward and thus mixed by them is very small. But there is no occasion for in- | between God and himself-he wanted to see venting any such roundabout explanation. God. He wished to have God walk by his side The sweet potato "mixes" in just the same way and talk as a friend. He could not yet take as the other potato. That is to say, the plant | in the idea of a spiritual guidance operating through visible agents or mediums. He will occasionally produce a red tuber from a thought it curious that One who could call white stock, or a white one from a red stock, him by his name, Moses, and who had shown and yet the sweet potato in this part of the world produces no flowers at all. It is believed | such constant consideration for him, would not | for a cause other than wounds. that all the varieties of the sweet potato under | show himself.

3. "If" in verse 13 and "if" in verse 15 do culture were raised in this way; that is, that a tuber was found varying from the rest, and this not imply Moses doubted God's promises. "If" expresses rather assent than incredulity. It one saved or "selected," originated a new vameans, seeing that. The fact is, there is an innate power in plants

4. The people had greatly sinned, and were to change sometimes, without the intervention worthy punishment from God. But the principle of intercession has always been recogof seed or the seed organs, and there would nized. One who is familiar with another, and heirs. Would the attorney be paid out of the ac therefore seem to be no reason why varieties may not sometimes originate in this way, and be | whom that other greatly regards, is the fit per- crued pension, or lose his fee? Answer. In such a nois, but was not in an Illinois regiment.—Willis as permanent as if raised by what seems to us to seek a favor from him. So Moses uses the attorney would lose his fee altogether, which could not be paid according to law. (Sec. Ill., would like to hear from Myron R. Potts, Lan. The world statutes of the United Statutes He prays to God for them. He advances three expressly states that accrued pension is not to be arguments-(a) His own acquaintance and in- used in the payment of any debts of decedent's timacy with God. (b) The fact the Israelites | estate). were his (God's) own children. (c) Then God's honor was involved in the condition of the United States Supreme Court had decided that a ans there is a dread of handling bees that prevents many farmers from having anything to Israelites so far as the opinion of the heathen | soldier who had lost a hand and a foot is entitled nations was concerned.

5. Moses begged that the command to lead Does the decision include those who have lost the the management of bees is to cast aside all fear | the Israelites to Canaan be canceled, providing and work with them as though they were per- God would not accompany them. He argued ing the answer of the Commissioner of Pensions to fectly harmless. If they appear to be making thus-(a) If God would not continue with them, a writ of mandamus upon him to show cause why it would not be known by the surrounding a soldier who had lost both a hand and a foot was idolaters that God favored his people and dis- not entitled to a rating for each in accordance with tinguished between the good and the evil. (b) of which cases the bees will hotly follow up If God would not go with them, guiding and the loss of a hand and foot, the rate for the loss of protecting, they would soon cease to be sepa- either a hand or foot was \$18; and the appeal i rate from the heathen in the sense of being monotheists, while the heathen were idol worparent hive. Assoon as they gather upon some | shipers and polytheists. (c) He besought God | Sid was made Feb. 28, 1887. Subsequently Congress branch of a bush or tree, as they usually will, for a more sensible, visible manifestation of the the cloud, (Deu., 34: 10;) in the fire, (Ex., 16: 7, 10; 24:16, 17;) by similitude, (Ex., 24:9-11; We long ago learned, as we presume most | Nu., 12:8.) The more we know of God the farmers learned, the difficulty of securing | more we want to know. But men are ignowhat might be called success in growing good, | rant, and cannot tell what is best for them. abundant harvest. We planted upon an old | forced to cry out for a lessening of the glory, | should be entitled to twice \$24 from March 3, 1883, and had a good dressing of phosphate after the of a personal direction. Thus he answered the on his homestead entry for full term of his enlistplowing last year. The soil is a sandy loam, request of Moses in verse 16 as he promised in | ment. (See Sec. 2315, Revised Statutes.) If you and was pulverized by harrowing. For a fer. | verse 17 he would do. He became a reality, tilizer we took hen manure and fine horse ma- | the real leader of the Israelites. Thus present nure, mixing in the proportion of about one of he accomplished wonderful things during the and State in which organization was raised, and the former to three of the latter, putting nearly | travels of the Israelites in the wilderness, con- | the Land Office at Washington will have your half a bushel in each hill, mixing with the soil | vincing all the surrounding nations that a more | service verified. on which the seed was planted. They are now | than human power accompanied the pilgrims.

5. Miscellaneous Items. 1. Notice the Jews are even yet a peculiar, 2. It was kind of God not to manifest his

- Four quarts of finely-ground commeal or disposition to forgive. Hence, too, we see that your appetite, and become bilious and constiof a mixture of bran and cornmeal may be | Moses had only a partial sight of God. given every day to a cow on pasture. If the 3. Moses in verse 13 by "thy" evidently milk is sold and not made into butter, buck- | meant to throw on God ownership of the peowheat bran may be given instead of cornmeal. | ple, and thus a degree of responsibility on his -An Ohio man recommends a judicious part for their nature and conduct. God in prunning of quince trees that refuse to bear | 37:2 told Moses the people were his (Moses's). fruit liberally, saying the restriction of bloom | Moses rebuts in 32:11, saying "thy (God's) tends to the setting of fruit. The quince is | people." But it is not fair to hold God accountgenerally too much neglected, anyway, de- able for the wicked conduct of human beings. serving better treatment, than it usually re- It is better we be free moral agents, able to act in some measure independent of God than that

4. There is a certain election spoken of in of warm skimmed milk in which a handful of verse 19. Calvanists hold this election relates linseed has been boiled and steeped until milk. | to salvation, while Arminian theology teaches warm. The quantity may be increased grad- that said election refers to privileges, oppor-

5. Great changes shall come over us before we the mare while she is at work, as the milk be- | can see God with greater clearness. It would be destructive to human frailty to grant to mortals a sight of the real glory of God. Semele urged Jupiter to display his full nature when he next came to visit her. He did

> 1. All who attempt to lead sinners out from Egyptian bondage and away from the thunderings of Sinai to the Canaan of forgiveness and holiness, must have Christ's presence with 2. Be unwilling to go anywhere if not quite

6. Suggestions.

This is a good rule as to company, amusements, etc. Christians must be separate from evil-Remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a pecu- doers. One has reason to mourn if God refuse liar medicine, entirely different from any other. to go with him or to guide him. See verses 3 and 4 of Chapter 33. fit. Have you anything in checks? 3. Try to find out God's will. He shows it

in his Word. Hence, study the Bible. Thus you will be able so to live as to find grace (favor) in God's sight. (V. 13.) The great Write to E. A. Armstrong, Detroit, Mich., for his G.A.R. or S. of V. Price List. Sent free.

Work of the Sunday-school is to instruct in the Holy Scriptures. The business and privilege of the teacher is to show the "way." (V. 13.)

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Work of the Sunday-school is to instruct in the Holy Scriptures. The business and privilege of the teacher is to show the "way." (V. 13.)

Preachers and all religious teachers should seek a correct knowledge of the true path, and so be able to lead others into it. Otherwise they may

become blind leaders of the blind. 4. Pray. There is great encouragement. Moses prevailed. We are taught in this lesson in special the duty of intercessory prayer. Notice God may not answer our prayers just as we desire, but rather as is best. He will not harm us if in our shortsightedness we solicit what would be injurious. Notice also that favorable answers to prayer embolden us to The Bible is largely its own interpreter. make increased demands. Moses on the start would not have ventured to ask God to exhibit

5. Go to our Moses, Christ, when we sin, and solicit his intercession. He is our Advocate. 6, "I will give thee rest," (V. 14.) Blessed promise for pilgrims. (See St. Matt., 11:28.)

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects,

[To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, ompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.

C. C., Morrow, O.-My father died Dec. 8, 1862, aving enlisted in August, 1861. I was born April 3, 1851. My mother made appliestion for and di a pension until her death, March 22, 1888. No apdication for minor children was made. I was at the death of my father 11 years and nine months of age, lacking four years and three months of 16 years. Can I now make application in my own name for amount due me, and if so, how much would I get? I am unmarried. Answer. If you are positive that your mother did not draw pension for you, you can file a claim for such minor's pension, and it the event of your ability to establish such claim you would be entitled to four years and three months' pension at the rate of \$2 a month, which would be in the neighborhood of \$100. E. A. N., Humpton, Iowa, -1 made an application or increase in March, 1886, also for chronic diar-

rhea. The chronic diarrhea is not in my pension certificate. Twice before I have applied for increase, and both times it was rejected on the ground that I was receiving all the Government al owed me for paralysis, piles and chronic diarrhea Why was not the chronic diarrhea named in the certificate? Will I receive any arrears on my there are about three generations in each cen- claim? Answer. We cannot answer your question without an examination of the papers in the case, and as you fail to give any information by which your claim could be identified, we can only say that we presume no disability was found from coronic diarrhea; hence, it was not mentioned in the certificate. You will be entitled to arrears in case of the repeal of the law for the disability origin nally allowed, providing that your original claim was filed subsequent to June 30, 1880.

J. H. J., Alexandria, Minn.—Is there a law allow-

ng pension attorneys to collect \$25 fee for work in procuring an increase of pension? Answer. No but the coming generation can reap a bounti- until the building of the temple. That taber- unless the increase is based upon an entirely differ furthervest of timber and of agricultural pro- nacle was not yet built. We understand in ent disability from that for which pension was ducts, which can be successfully cultivated | verses 9, 11 the tent of Moses. The word taber- originally granted; and in such a case \$25 could only be paid where the claimant executed contracts in duplicate to pay that amount. Where a pension is increased upon the same disability for which he Moses was probably extemporized into a place | is already drawing a pension, a fee of \$10 is allowed, and no amount in excess of that can, under any circumstances whatever, be paid to or received by the attorney. Even if the claimant executes contracts to pay more than \$10 in case of a straight increase, it would not secure to the attorney more J. S. W., Ufington, W. Va.-Soldier enlisted in

> "See" (V. 12) means take notice, mark, think. | five months' service; and if so, to whom should be apply? Answer. Before we can answer your question it will be necessary for you to inform us why the above-mentioned soldier was not mustered into A. B. L., Toledo, O.-A man who was a prisoner of war at Andersonville, Ga., enlisted in the Confederate army, but described before doing duty as a soldier, and returned to his regiment in the Union army, drew commutation of rations and received swer. No. Section 4710 of the Revised Statutes of the United States provides that "no money on nocount of pension shall be paid to any person, or to any widow, children, or heirs of any deceased peraided or abetted, the late rebellion against the authority of the United States." H. M. M., Providence, Conn .- I enlisted Oct. 20,

1861, for three years; was taken prisoner Sept. 23, 1862, and was honorably discharged Aug. 24, 1863, by special orders from headquarters, Department of Missouri. Have never received any bounty. Am I entitled to the same; and if so, to whom shall I make application? Answer, You are not entitled to anything in the way of bounty, because you served less than two years and were discharged A. D. S., Sacramento, Cat.-You should apply to

the Adjutant-General of the United States Army for a certificate of honorable service and discharge in lieu of your lost discharge certificate. J. C. B., Grand Rapids, Mich.-An attorney files a claim for invalid pension, has claim complet also articles of agreement for a fee of \$25; and after the claim has been allowed, certificate and voucher being forwarded to the soldier, the latter dies before he can make out voucher, leaving no

S. B. D., Newport, Ind .- I see by a short editorial

to the total disability pension of \$60 per month the pension laws, which provided a rating for each disability. When the rating of \$36 was made for based upon the proposition that a man who had lost both limbs should have double the pension increased the rates for the loss of a hand or foot specifically increased above \$36, and the various gress established the rate of \$36 for the loss of a hand and foot, that no higher rating could be paid until Congress should pass a specific law applicable to this disability. The appeal to the Supreme Court set forth that the law which increased the pension for the loss of a hand or foot increased the pension accordingly of those who had lost both, so that those who had lost both a hand and a foot and twice \$30 from Aug. 4, 1886.

L. P., Buda, Ness Co., Kan,-A soldier who was discharged by reason of disability incurred in line have lost your certificate of discharge, it will only be necessary for you to make allidavit as to your military service, giving company and regiment

How to Reduce Your Expenses.

You can do it easily, and you will not have to deprive yourself of a single comfort; on the contrary, you will enjoy life more than ever. How can you accomplish this result? Easily: He showed instead goodness, grace, mercy, a cut down your doctor's bills. When you lose pated, and therefore low-spirited, don't rush off to the family physician for a prescription, or, on the other hand, wait until you are sick abed before doing anything at all; but just go to the druggist's and for twenty-five cents get a supply of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. Take them as directed, and our word for it, your unpleasant symptoms will disappear as if by magic, you will have no big doctor's bill to If the soldier is dead, his heirs or legal representatives pay, and everybody interested (except the doctor) will feel happy.

> His Lung Trouble, [Life.] Brown-You don't look well lately, Robin-

Robinson-No; I can't sleep at night on account of lung trouble. Brown-Nonsense; your lungs are all right! Robinson-Yes, mine are; the trouble is with

the baby's. Playing in Hard Luck. [New York Sun.] Brown-You don't look very happy, Dum-

Dumley-I've just lost \$2 on a bet. Brown-That's bad. Dumley-Yes. I had an awful attack of rheumatism this morning, and that young

squirt of a doctor, Tipsalve, bet me \$2 he could

cure it before night, and (bitterly) I'll be hanged if he didn't win the money. Ready to Exchange. [Judge.] Gilded Youth-I want some pants, Mr. Tight-

Tailor (thinking of an amount over due)-Yes: have you?

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